

Substantial Farmer to Whose Success Co-operation Contributes Largely.

Co-Operative Farm **Products Marketing**

How It Is Done in Europe and May Be Done in America to the Profit of Both Farmer and Consumer

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WHEN FARMERS ARE BANKERS.

We have just been in the presence of bers said: "He's all right; he is gothe best board of bankers that we ever | ing to be married, and it's a fine girl are "hay-seeds." They are farmerswho, as you know, must not be sonfused with agriculturists. When we cash to those who need it most; of rises." boards of directors who sit in softly carpeted rooms on upholstered chairs, polished Circassian walnut The Irish bankers we have clothtes. They sat in a pine floored room, on rough chairs, around a rough upon which a smoking, smelling kerosene lamp cast a dim light that It's as easy to keep pigs as it is to

Business Before History. In our search for all that is good in rural organization, we landed last ative had bought pigs, presumably night in Limerick. Limerick is a with the money borrowed. There was mighty interesting city, founded by no danger at all as to the repayment the Danes a thousand years ago; a of the loan, the sureties being good. city which Cromwell's forces could not Fraud had been practiced, however, enter until the plague and starvation and the committee were not at all had conquered the defenders who complacent about their part in the could not be conquered by the sword; matter, feeling they had been too easy a city which in 1690 withstood a in making the loan. This particular slege by King William, who was baf- brakeman would have a poor chance fied because the women of the city if he ever asked for another loan. And fought with the men; a city whence so the committee proceeded sympacame the wild geese who flew from thetically considering each individu-Ireland to Spain and other southern | al case, deciding each upon its own lands so they might indulge their warlike tastes which could no longer be

historic Limerick is the modern vilociety and its farm credit associa-So to Foynes we came this afternoon through a driving rain over dle, an organizer and inspector of co- shed. On the whole the rule that Irish Agricultural Organization society; a bright, eager, energetic, study and years of hard work in cooperative societies throughout Europe knows co-operation from A to Z.

Farmers Who Are Bankers. At seven o'clock on this rainy night we found six of the seven members of the loan committee assembled in the Here are six shrewd but kindly Irish gentle who know their business thoroughly. Some of them have driven miles through rain and wind. All are serving without pay. One is the manage of a little sawmill, previously, a school teacher; another is an intelligent ex member of the Royal Irish constabulary: one operates successfully a large rented farm; one is a raiser of blooded horses; one is a sharp-torigued but, at heart, good natured farmer. who is evidently a believer in discreet kindliness concealed under apparent harshness; one is a clerk in a mercantile establishment. The secretary is a retired school teacher with a good business metheds

How They Work. The inspector had previously looked had made memoranda of transactions which needed explanation and of delinquencies calling for comment. committee toward the borrower.

John O'Brien had taken four years in which to repay a loan of 12 pounds. The books showed that immediately upon the repayment of this first loan another loan had been made to him. To the inspector the second loan seemed a loan to enable the borrower ness and hard luck.

that the second loan was given to en annual meeting. Everywhere, as here, Plain Dealer, able the borrower to send a bright, we have found that good business fourteen-year-old son to school, for and accounting methods are emthe purpose of better qualifying him | ployed and that careful audits are inas a wage earner. The plan had suc- sisted upon and considered necessary or say-" eight months, had done well, had senated that he could assist, and was ers, the lack is supplied by the I. A. assisting, in the repayment of the O. S. through their inspectors and au- co, in whose bright lexicon this was The inspector, on understanding the purpose of the second loan, indorsed it as a perfectly legitlmate one, and sanctioned the action of the

Foynes, County Limerick, Ireland .- | As to another case, one of the memmake the payments."

Of another delinquent a member think of American banks and bankers | said: "A sister was a long time ailwe think of the buildings which have ing, and after a long sickness she the finest fronts in town and of the died, poor child. He's a fine boy, hon- effort went to pieces. m who also put up the finest fronts. est as the day is long. He's a decent We think of shrewd tellers who never fellow. We can't crowd him. He's He has never handled money. He tell anything; of cashlers who are had a hard time. He's doing all he constantly upon the point of refusing can, and will pay as sure as the sun knows nothing of banking forms, of moved out because they thought the

> Buying Pigs. Of another case the inspector said: "Here's a guard on the train who borrowed money from us for the purhogs, has he?" Back came the reply: "Sure, any of us that has a wife and a home can keep pigs if he wants to. keep a home at all." It appeared, however, that no pigs had been bought by the train guard; that a relmerits, irrespective of what are considered in America to be general

> number which were promptly settled. What Money Is Used For. Many of the loans had been for ductive and economic use was well ob-

> "It's hard to crowd the boys," said temperaments were not altogether convinced that harshness was wisyou ever know of harshness to be any

good at all?" Some Harshness Necessary. The inspector, who, in our previous conversation with him, had seemed the most easy tempered young man. developed a considerable severity when appearing before the committee. He kept insisting that the delinquent harshly and in a more business-like loans. way. In several cases he advised immediate legal proceedings unless something was done. He told them

out. The attitude was more or less old and deep ulcer two inches wide by for effect upon the committee. The three inches long. man raised in this section of Ireland

vail in the future. Good Business Methods. The inspector had not only full accountant, and pointed out why the books must be kept according to the by the ulcer. uniform system of accounts recomto repay the previous loan, and con- mended by the Irish Agricultural Or- sulted in the healing of the ulcer, with sequently unwise and contrary to the ganization society. A must searching no scab remaining, rules. The committee showed, how- annual audit of accounts is also reever, that the man's slowness in re- quired performed by either an offipaying the first loan was due to sick- cial public auditor appointed under the Friendly Societies act or by per-Then the interesting fact appeared | sons selected by the members at the ceeded. The boy had been at school to the success of these societies. If there is any lack of these qualifica- be done to prevent a person from havcured a position, and was now so sit- tions in the farmers who are the bank-

> Farmers Can Be Good Bankers. We came somewhat doubting wheth- sure that he will never catch typhoid er a farmer could be a banker. We fever a second time?" go away convinced that the farmer,

if assisted by good supervision and inspection, can be at once a good business man and a kindly neighbor. Here in this Foynes society is a committee of business men who are willing to come together to consider loans of the most trivial amounts and to meet periodically and discuss methods of bringing more money into the little community to be loaned out to those needing it. They are ready to go over all the petty troubles and trials and misfortunes of the unfortunate borrower, to discuss ways and means of helping the weaker brother pay his debt. These men are in fact bearing the burdens of an entire community so far as the small business difficulties are concerned. All are most auxious to see every farmer able to buy good seed, good manures. good stock and to improve the position of himself and family, yet equally anxious to protect the funds of the

It is a question whethter the board of directors of any big financial house who sit in richly upholstered chairs around Circassian walnut tables ever more efficiently discharged the duties of bank directors than have this group of mud-bespattered farmers sitting in cheap wooden chairs around this pine table

One Man One Vote. This co-operative banking association at Foynes is under the absolute control of the farmers hereabouts. This control is not centered in a few irrespective of his investment. There is no massing of votes in the hands of those who have the most money in Experience shows that no other sys- contractor thereupon dumped saw. They are all what the Wall he gets and a bit of money, about 75 tem succeeds. For one man to pos- loose earth, the only thing he could do, street clerk would call "rubes;" they pounds she'll bring him, too, and that sess twice as much power as his and brought the bottom up to the will help to pull him through and neighbor renders an association no depth required by the specifications. or two members might out-vote 100

The average farmer member is poor. may never have made a loan. He Men of this type control and make up was able to prove that he went to the greatest importance that the rats the loan committee, which must pass wore mud-bespattered chase of pigs. He hasn't time to tend on loans, enforce collections and decide on all minor questions relating to the policy of the organization. How

can such members be good bankers? In America it takes shrewd, welltrained business men to make a bank succeed. They know more of bank accounting than do accountants. They know as much of banking law as do lawyers. They have by long study of their subject become familiar with every phase of it. How then can these happy-go-lacky Irish farmers become successful financiers?

The answer, or the biggest part of the answer, is that the Irish Agricultural Organization society has a beneficent supervision over them and furnishes them with the qualifications which they lack. Interview With Doctor McCarthy.

Notwithstanding all that co-operative credit has done for Ireland, it banking rules. It must be borne in still has a lack, says Doctor McCarthy. a few delinquents among a very large ple provisions made for him by the government for the purchase of his home. Small farmers, through credit assocations, have ample opportunities the purchase of seeds and manures in of obtaining small loans for produc-30 miles of the fine Irish roadways the previous spring. Some of the tive purposes. What Ireland most which a day's heavy rainfall can only members had purchased pigs; some needs new, however, is a system of soften into slight slipperiness. We times a cow was secured. One had loans by which the owners of the largare under the guidance of A. M. Rid- bought a horse, one had built a cow er estates may secure funds with which to make their estate productive operative societies, employed by the loans could be made only for pro- and profitable. The owners of the big estates are all in need of money. Thay are as poor, in a sense, as the poorest tenant farmers. The worst farming one of the members. "Ah, that's the in all Ireland is sometimes found upon trouble with us Irish," replied the in- the largest estates. These farmers spector. "But good business means find it difficult to obtain a large loan, ood business, although it is hard to at a low rate of interest, on long time, be harsh at all." South of Ireland with privileges of amortization payments, such as will enable them to use money for the gradual upbuilding of dom, and the answer came back: "Did the productiveness of the farm. If it the workmen and their families is not were possible here to borrow money upon mortgages of this description as it is in Germany, in France, in Italy and even in Russia, the rural portions of Ireland would advance much more rapidly. America can safely adopt the Irish system of short time personal loans, but we should have in addi-

tion something like the German Landdebtors must be dealt with more schaften banks for larger long time Cream Cheese Cure for Ulcers Dr. George O. Williams of Greene, that unless good business methods N. Y., has found that soft curd cheese prevailed a new committee must be is an excellent poultice for varicose appointed or that the society would ulcers. He tells in the Medical Record working knowledge of accounting and get into trouble and would be closed of one case in which he healed an

Giving the patient pills internally, over all the books and accounts and is so soft-hearted that he cannot be he applied to the sore poultices made harsh in his own matters, and it is from "soft, well ripened, full cream indeed difficult for him to be business- cheese, to which was added a mixture like when business-like methods in- of equal parts of cream and water. ne of the cases called will serve as volve harshness. The committee took The whole was worked into a soft illustrations of the character of the the situation seriously to heart, how mass. The water and cream were loans made as well as of the method ever, and the words of the inspector added to prevent drying." This was of inspection employed. They are il-lustrative also of the attitude of the more business-like methods would pre-to cover the ulcer. It was renewed morning, noon and night, the patient at stake afterwards, as the escape of going about her ordinary duties on the farm. The application was painknowledge of co-operative concerns, ful for about an hour and a half; the make a solid contract, and the conbut was evidently in addition a skilled cheese entirely disappeared within tractor may live up to it; but, you five hours, seemingly being eaten up

Twenty days of this treatment re-

"Can a patient have typhoid fever twice?" asked the over anxious wife of a convalescent Clevelander, says the

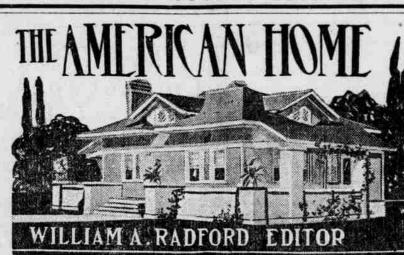
"Why, certainly," answered the busy physician. "There is nothing to prevent a return of typhoid or pneumonia,

"But," she interrupted, "can nothing ing it again?" "Why, certainly," repeated the medi-

one of the most useful phrases. "Well, then, how can a patient be "He can die the first time!

REAL SECRET OF BALDNESS | pert eye is really significant of the | shows at once the futility of most of prospect as to progress or cure in a the local applications to and manipulaparticular case of baldness is not the tions of the scalp, from which it sufcondition, or color, or cleanliness of fers untold torments in those who are

"I suppose, my poor man," said the "I certainly had. fatty layer which lies between it and cover on a baseball, the outlook is mum," replied the convict. "I took the skull, and the thing that to the ex- practically hopeless. This, of course, it, and that's why I'm here."



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The first important work in building is the excavation for the foundation walls. All complete plans specify that trenches shall be left with natural bot toms, level and smooth for the reception of walls, piers, etc.

Not long ago a workman in digging a trench for a center wall in a large city block misread the directions and rich members who have furnished the got the excavation a foot deeper than capital. Each member has one vote, the specifications called for. The contractor called the owner's attention to it, as an honest man should, and offered to build the wall from the botthe concern. Here men carry the tom up if the owner would pay the voting power, not money. The co-op- bare cost of the extra material; but to depend on it, and instead of an inerative idea is essentially democratic. this the owner refused to do. The spired stranger of picturesque preslonger truly co-operative. Before this The building was completed and acprinciple was recognized, when one cepted by the owner. After a lapse of six months the center wall settled sufmembers, more than one co-operative ficiently to crack the plaster on every story.

It was a block of flats occupied by bank bookkeeping, of the legal rights | building was unsafe to live in. This of borrowers or of lenders. He is an led to a lawsuit between the owner palities may use it for the exterminaeasy-going, good-hearted Irishman. and the contractor. The contractor tion of their wharf rats. It is of the

can sit out evenings, and this opens directly into the dining room. The living room is in the front, and immediately back is the bedroom.

This house should be built on a large lot; and if it is so constructed. there will be abundant opportunity for the display of shrubbery that will enhance the appearance of the place.

ELECTRICITY TO KILL RATS

City of Tacoma Very Up-to-Date in Its Wharf Pests.

Poetic and pictorial as the Pied Piper method of ridding a city of ro dents may be, Tacoma, Wash., has dedecided that it is no longer possible the rats and mice of the community I am not posted." it has set up a new kind of electric rat trap, especially invented for the purpose of exterminating the thousands

of rats which infest the city wharves. Mr. William Hall, dock superintendent of Tacoma, and Mr. Harry T. wall in the house clear to the third Abbott, city electrician, are the joint inventors of the new municipal rat trap, which they have refused to have six families. Three of the families patented because they think that it care what revolves around the earth. should be on the market at as low a I don't thank Captain Briggs for his price as possible, so that other munici- officiousness." owner and offered to fill in from the around the docks should be extermi-

ficials of Tacoma in the installation of

The trap consists of a metal plate

the tipping turns on the electricity and

The trap is placed below the floor.

on the wooden girders, which are the

favorite hunting grounds of the rats.

Mr. Rat himself makes the connection

which turns on the electricity which

shocks him to death there is a little

possible for the rat to get away with

the bait or even to touch it without

putting its paws on the plate, and its

death is absolutely sure to follow its

attempt to possess itself of the odor-

ous rat dainties that are placed on the

Efficiency Expert

fetish is so rampant, everything in

the shape of a record-breaking produc

tion of some useful thing is of popu-

lar as well as scientific interest. This

particular record-breaker is a British

short-horn cow of the name of Model

Maid, in the neighborhood of Bristol.

She has given 2,334 gallons of milk

during a period of twelve months.

This is equivalent to something over

twenty-five quarts a day, including

Sundays and holidays. Obviously, if

our local milkmen would take up a

collection and import a couple of

Model Maid's female offspring, a little

other decade or two, solve the city's

milk problem. A herd of but four

Model Maids would supply 100 fami-

lies with their morning quart of milk through winter as well as summer .-

London's Ancient Houses,

One hundred years ago the custom

house in London was destroyed by

fire, and immense property and valu-

able records lost. The structure had

been built to replace the one opened

during the reign of Charles I., which

was burned down in 1718. Tas first

custom house in London on a large

scale was erected as early as the Carr

1304. A yet larger one was built some

250 years later, and was destroyed by

fire in 1666. The present edifice was

built after the fire of 100 years ago

and was opened in 1817. It occupies

Thames and is one of the most im

posing public buildings in the British

metropolis. Its total cost was about

\$1,000,000. It was built throughout

Doesn't Know "Mona"

Mona Lisa' has been found again."

"Well, I guess you are glad that

"Oh-er, of course. I don't read the

newspapers much, but this white slave

traffic is a menace to the whole coun

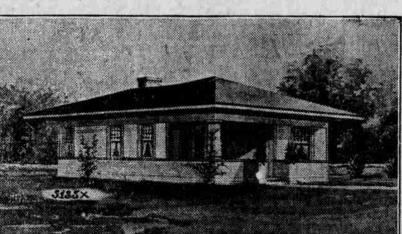
of so-called fire-proof material

New York Evening Post.

In these days, when the efficiency

metal spikes.

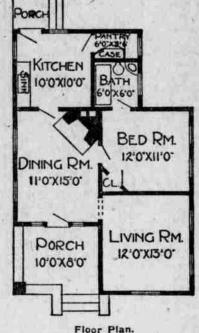
the rat is shocked to death.



bottom, with masonry instead of dump ; nated, because of their disease carrying in earth. The court decided in ing powers. One object of the city offavor of the contractor.

This incident is mentioned merely to the new traps is to stop up one more all attention to the importance of avenue whereby bubonic plague may showing a little common sense in the enter the port. different parts of the building, from the foundation to the roof. It is not about ten inches in diameter, to which always best to stick hard and fast to are attached two-inch uprights for provision of the contract, espe holding the bait. The plate is raised cially when some accident arises that above the floor level, and the rat rises calls for the exercise of judgment. Of on its hind feet and places its forecourse a man does not want to be run paws on the plate. This tips the plate, over by anyone. Everyone in business inds out early in life that he must stand up for his rights or have them taken away from him. The old Bible admonition which instructed every man to accept a whack on both cheeks In the baggage room above stairs a will not work in this country 22 solety is organized at present. One thing the owner needs to have

an eye on is the excavation for foundation and drains. The workmen are click in this upper room which shows not interested in the little details the that the deed has been done. It is not same as the owner, and the health of



a little sewer gas here and there will not mean anything to them. You have no guarantee that he will do so, and you cannot get at the underground details after the trenches are filled. So the only way to know that a job is done right is to inspect It as the work goes along. Of course, you can hire a man to do this, and you usually depend on such a man especially if he is a stranger and does not know the contractor. I prefer to have an inspector who is a stranger in the neighborhood a man who is personally not acquaint ed with any man on the job. I am not a commanding site fronting the pessimist and have not lost faith in umanity; but there are so many details, vital details, about the building of a house that no one of them can be

overlooked with safety. Now, here is the design of a house that is a most pleasing one for a young couple just staring out. It has four rooms and a bath. The width is 24 feet 6 inches, and the length is 36 feet. It has an aspect of coziness and neatness, and appeals to the artistic sense. This house will cost very little; and try."

the right in order to have the enemy Why we keep to the right in this on the protected side, the horse's body ountry and why they keep to the left and neck forming a shield and his

> "Why does Mrs. Wombat put on so many lugs?"

cestry." "Is that so?"

"Yes; her grandfather signed the

did before you married her?" "Exactown body protecting his gun arm." I used to hang over the fence in sumed after a thoughtful pause, "Ah

"Oh, she comes of distinguished anwhen I get home late."

front of her house and gaze at her can't read, an' mebbe that had sumpin' shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. | to do with it." And I act just the same way now

Might Explain It. mountain hamlet in Tennessee, the go News.

"Who are you, sir? The son of a JRUG HOUSE ENJOINED rich mother. You have been mixed up with scandal after scandal. You have thrown away thousands and thousands of dollars, while you have not yet earned one. Your standard of womankind is got from the chorus. You have almost ruined yourself

By Z. A. CLAY.

of, the same as poodle dog.

mother

ten years old.

faces and they left.

lieved of overwork.

him one day and asked:

"There is no catch."

came a question from his mother:

"She has come here to reside.

"But don't ask me to marry it."

"She'd have to he a clipper to

"Thirty million on top of what

the girl what she thought of him.

he thought of the girl he replied:

at first sight, but was brought up

to think that you even interest me!"

"But-but I don't understand."

"But I have fallen in love."

you know how much money

"Thirty million dollars!

some a girl as you ever saw."

some of them in the chorus."

"I thought you'd see it."

"Haven't a look-in."

"By George!"

have-whew!"

me," was the reply.

month."

with:

please."

is insulting."

thinking of marriage?"

by a proposal from you."

"No. mother."

"Yes, mother."

ful mother.

moon?

asked in reply.

physically by the fast pace." Young Fred Bamford had a rich She waited for him to protest, but he was too surprised, and she contin-She became a widow when he was

"Have you any dignity? Any ambi-As an only child, he was made a pet tion? Have you the respect of the solid men of your clubs? Have you. Freddie was given his way about up to this time, given the world one everything, indulged in every whim, single idea to benefit it? Are you and was taught to believe that money helping in science, business, morality, made up for every deficiency in huor charity?"

"Why, I am doing as other young men He had tutors and slapped their with money do," protested Mr. Bamford.

He was sent to a boys' schools and "As some other young men with ran away and came back to his tearmoney do," corrected the girl. "If it wasn't for those who have common He was coaxed and bribed to go to sense and business ability with their college. After six weeks he found the wealth this country would be a laughlessons too hard, and by advice of a ing stock of the rest of the world. fashionable doctors, who charged \$200 Don't demean by talking of love at for the advice, his poor brain was refirst sight."

Fred Bamford went away in a huff At eighteen Freddie was a member and also astounded. He had flattered of four clubs. He could play whist, himself that he stood at the head and and bridge, and golf, and polo, and was a leader. No one had ever found other games. He could swear. He could smoke 40 cigarettes a day, each had been encouraged until he comone with his monogram on. As to his pared himself with men who had done education, Captain Briggs, who was a things.

member of one of the clubs, had a For the first time in his life Fred re slight curiosity, and he turned to fused his mother's condolences. He wanted to do some thinking, and when "Freddie, which is it that revolves he had done so he was honest enough around the earth-the sun or the to say to himself:

"She rubbed it in like blazes, but

"What's the catch, captain?" was she was honest about it. Maybe I have been and am making a fool of myself." The change that began in him held "Well, I never heard the question out hopes, though it worried his mothasked before, and must answer that er. Because he wasn't fined for fast driving during the next fortnight-be-The captain did not have a concause the newspapers didn't state that tempt for him. He realized that any he had been thrown out of some resdeficiency was not the young man's taurant-because no one whispered to fault. Later on, Fred himself asked her that a certain chorus girl was to and you may use my picture in con his mother the question, and her reply sue him for breach of promise, she wanted an eminent physician sum-"What do you want such a silly moned to feel his head and sound his thing to worry you for? You have lungs and toy with his heart.

money and position, and you needn't "Do you know that you have changed terribly in the last few days?" she exclaimed when he refused to be pawed over by a doctor.

At twenty-one Freddie Bamford was "I hope it will keep up!" was the fast. He had four or five autos. He answer he made. had bachelor quarters. He gave wine Queerly enough, Fred Bamford

suppers. He sent orchids to chorus found himself actually in love with two on your friends. girls. He bet on the races. He was the only girl that had dared to critia patron of gambling houses. He was cise him to his face. Day by day, as arrested for fast driving. He lost ten he thought things over, there was a change that more than his anxious tipation. Constination is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. Adv. thousand dollars at Monte Carlo. A dozen different mammas said he mother saw and spoke about. At the would make a good husband. Their club, when some one asked Captain daughters had no criticisms to make Briggs what he thought ailed the boy, Captain Briggs had never again asked he replied: him a question in astronomy. Then

"Freddie, dear," she said, "are you and I hope nobody will disturb him." "Fred's mother worried over the "But you should be. In a year or case until it drove her to say to Aunt Haskell: two more you should set up a house

"Something inclines me to believe of your own. You are considered a most eiligible parti. Most any young that Fred must have proposed for Es- Thousands Have Been Helped lady would feel herself highly honored telle's hand and been rejected." "Something inclines me to think the

same thing!" was the reply. "But the idea of her rejecting him! "Did you know that your Aunt Has-Fred called at intervals, but he was kell had removed here from Chicago?" no longer the Fred of the first call. He "Never kept any track of the old did not talk of love, but sought to

Do find out the girl's standard. "I am old-fashioned enough to be lieve that men, young and old, should respect morality," she said. A spendthrift is worse than a fool. A man who is not respected by other men "I'm not going to. A year ago she will not be respected by women. adopted Estelle Holbrook, as hand-When a young man is lucky enough to discover that he has more money than brains he should make an effort to equalize things. Brains and money "She's nineteen years old and bound to be a society favorite at once. Aunt are given a man that he should take Haskell has let it be known that she a high place among men. That is all, Mr. Bamford. Must you go? Well, will leave Estelle all her great for-

good afternoon!" Can the leopard change his spots? character can change itself all over, if the incentive is strong enough, and there is no incentive as strong as love. "Go and call there this afternoon. was at the house yesterday and told After a long, long time Captain Briggs them to expect you soon. Don't let sat in his club and said to a friend:

"Ever see such a change as there some one bear the prize away from has been in young Bamford?" "Seems to have been made all over When Fred Bamford had made his call and departed Aunt Haskell asked again," was the reply.

"Wonder what did it?" "He fell in love with a girl who has old-fashioned notions."

"He'd have to be made over to suit "But not here in the city?" When the mother asked Fred what

"For a miracle-yes." "And-and-" "She's a daisy. I shall win her in a "Oh, the news of the engagement is

out. He's investing his money in busi-In the course of a fortnight he re peated his call, and it was then that ness, and will be among the big ones he got a few unexpected jolts and jars | some day.' With the greatest confidence and con-ceit he began to approach the subject. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) ceit he began to approach the subject

Unappreciative Travelers,

The priceless privilege of European "We will take another subject. travel, once secured, is often undervalued by Americans. Lippincott's "Then fall out again! You are an tells of two American girls talking toutter stranger to me, and such talk gether in Paris: "What shall we do this afternoon?" "Let's go to the Louvre." "Oh, no; I've been there already, and Fred Bamford really thought he was in love. At his third call he reiterated it's not the sort of place you care to very amateur eugenics would, in an- his sentiment, and Miss Estelle said: 50 to more than once." The Magasin "It is gigantic egotism on your part le Louvre would doubtless have been better appreciated by this young

> to go after her I should take along a Seeing Ourselves as Babies. "By aid of the telescope you can get shotgun. The cow has never appealed to the stars actually in less than no to me, either as a business propositime, because you can see things that tion or a character; I am afraid of her are happening not today, but many husband, and her children interest me years ago," said Professor H. H. Tur- chiefly as veal. This is just a statement of my own ner, Savillan professor of astronomy in the University of Oxford in one of feelings in the matter, of course, and I the series of lectures on "A Voyage in seek no quarrel with the thousands of Space." "If you could go into one of able men who can love and manage the nearest stars immediately and her. At one time I liked horses no take a sufficiently powerful telescope better. But in the country a horse

woman.

you would be able to see yourselves as quickly became a necessity, and thus babies going out for the first time, and I formed an intimate acquaintance if you went to the more distant stars with one, and got to see the interestyou might even see your grandmoth- ing traits of others, so that today I ers going out for the first time as maintain friendships with many horses, both in the country and in town. Yet I should not like to pay the winter board bills,-Country Gentle-Frankly, I do not like the cow, and man. have never taken the trouble to make her acquaintance. I do not like her The Arithmetic of It. unremitting regularities, such as be-

The pupils in a school were asked to ing milked twice a day and having her | give in writing the difference between feed bills paid. I could not be patient a biped and a quadruped. One boy under her glaring irregularities, such gave the following: "A biped has two as breaking out of the pasture and legs, therefore the difference be-meandering off into the next town tween a biped and a quadruped is two hip, and it seems to me that if I had legs.

Years Have Made Little Change. | visitor hired a native to help pack up 'Do you act toward your wife as you As they were engaged in boxing a shelf of books the mountaineer rely. I remember just how I used to marked: "Somehow Ah nevah keered act when I first fell in love with her. much foh books; but," he re-

> It Certainly is. It is easier for the average woman to muster up courage to face a mouse

BY FEDERAL COURT

Judge Jeremiah Neterer, of the Inited States district court, to-day granted a permanent injunction in behalf of the Centaur Company of New York, the manufacturers of Fletcher's Castoria, against the Stewart Holmes Drug Company of this city.

The controversy arose from the simulating of the labels of this well-known preparation, and from the evidence filed in the case it was shown that the infringing label was first discovered on sale in Honolulu, and was traced to

its origin here in Seattle. The defendant company is one of the oldest and largest concerns of its kind in the Northwest.

The decree carries with it an order that the Stewart & Holmes Company recall the goods which are on the market under the infringing label, and to pay all costs in the suit and damages assessed at \$400.—Seattle, Wash. Times."-Adv.

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Whose Hair Has Gone May as Well Abandon Hope.

of this fatty layer which underlies it. So long as this is present and the mon Diseases. and of the hair has very much less to scalp is freely movable over the skull, do with the health of the latter than there is hope of restoring a reasonable is popularly supposed. The bulbs of growth of hair; but when this fat has the roots of the hair go down com- been absorbed and the shiny scalp woman missionary, "that you never pietely through the skin and into the sticks as closely to the skull as the had a chance."

the scalp, but the thickness or thinness or imagine themselves to be becoming bald.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Com-

Why of Right Drive. in Europe is explained thus:

"In Europe, in the days of the spear and sword, a horseman kept to the left in meeting anyone in order that he might have his adversary, if such he proved to be, on the free or right

"In this country horseback was the first general mode of travel because of the almost impassable roads. A horseman in meeting an adversary kept to egg boycott of 1913."

After spending the summer in a than openly defy fashion.—The Chica-